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Poetical.

OLD LETTERS.

My letters! written in my earnest boyhood. To one who left us but the other day, And I am sitting here, and try to read them Through tears I do not care to brush away: Tears from my friend, and tears, ah! much mo

For him, myself, the self that is as dead As he to whom these faded things were writter E'er youth and trust had from my living fied It was myself, remember that, who wrote them, Read them once more, and note the noble life, The vasten leaver, and the desperate struggle To rise above the grovelers in the strife; The sacrince of sail for good of others;

Ours too the hands to ease the overleden, Our the strong voices whose sweet words of Should e'er compel a hearing from the people Who now but scoffed at our impetuous youth,

The passion at the sufferings of the poor!

The angry fight 'gainst pride and sin and riches

The looking onward when the prize was sure

Yes he is dead, and I am old and tired, t do not care if all the world be sin;

I fisten dully to my son's loud vauntings
Of that bright future they are sure to win. Ah! burn the letters. As they fall to ashes Werds upon words, and little of fulfillment of all was promised by our youths bright

All the Year Round. Select Story.

SAVED BY MATCHES.

A small room, poorly furnished; a pot of migonnette in the window; a girl at work at the table, sewing steadily. She would have been pretty if she had not been so poor. If she had been better fed, she would have had a rosy cheek; if she had had freedom and less labor, she would have had dimples; if she had worn a dress of violet silk instead of faded calico, it would have brought out the fairness of her skin and the golden hue of her hair. As it was, Alice Morne was pale, and pinched, and sad, with the sewing girl's stoop of shoulders and the sewing giri's heavy heart. She rose suddenly and folded up her

work-a child's garment, of fine cam-

shawl and went out of her lodging She threaded the commercial streets grasp that was not unpleasant. rapidly, and soon emerged on avenues of wealthy private residences. Here it was quieter. The dusk was gathering. Now and then a carriage rolled by. One or two stately houses were lighted for re-

septions. Many more were somberly elosed. Alice went on, with her quiet, him. concealed the luxurious rooms within; the soft notes of a piano came softly upon the cirl's car.

night, said Alice." She went into the area and rang the three years.' bell. A servant admitted her. She went in with her bundle. She came out with a light step. work had been approved, and she had

been paid. A little dazzied with the scene she had just emerged from, she paused moon the tovement to count the 'Give me a cent,' said a little beggar boy starting somewhere out of the silent your voice to the beggar boy, I resolved that Heinrich Spier. of Hamburg. whose shadows.

'I'm hungry,' answered the child. He was pale and pinched. Here's a dime; I would give you more hope.

if I could, she said. The child took it eagerly. She passed on, with less than \$2 to buy supper and pay for a week's rent. She had more work. When it was

There was a knob of glass, generally tude, and at the crevice appeared a line zealous in her pity to serve him, seeing of white. Alice stooped down and exof white. Alice stooped down and examined it. It was the edge of a folded

where you found this paper. You shall with her poverty and her wonder. Only be rewarded with all you can ask.

looked around bewildered. No one was to be seen. She looked down at the But the marvel was all over with he evenly in its place. She touched it with one day there was a knock at the door, her foot but could not move it. After and the landlady's little girl said that a waiting a moment confused and in doubt carriage was standing for her, and a she passed on, recollecting her errand. The area door admitted her. The ser sent for.

ly; she was sallow and dark; very disa greeable looking--clutching her cash-

I was sick vesterday and I could not fip ish it, answered Alice. Madame snatched the package tearing

t open and letting the little embroidered robe fall upon the bed. Well, here is your money, said she, opening a velvet purse. 'Next time I will employ some one who will do as they

Alice turned away with a bursting heart—for the woman's words meant starvation for her. She dared not raise

ands of the little lucifers. The city clock was striking 9 as she reached the bull's eye. The street was silent, the pavement de Would vanish from the earth before the sunlight
Flashed from our swords, whose blades should
never rust.

The street was silent, the pavement deserted. And she bent down, some one tapped upon the bull's eye. She slipped

ed and shut them in.

her hand.

Columbian.

Alice passed down into the street. She walked fast, treading unthinking-

ly, upon the bull's eye and went home. When she flung herself down to weep she suddenly felt the crumpled paper in

What should she do! She lay thinking

a long time. She considered the strange

ness of the request, the pessibility that it

was not meant for her, the idea that it

was a hoax or written by some madman —for it was a man's handwriting.

a sheet of matches into the crevice. disappeared. She waited a few moments; the hand tapped for more; she supplied As she waited again a pedestrian ap-proached. She rose and slipped back in-to the shadows until he had passed, otherwise she did not fear. The street was

tapped upon the bull's eye. She stipped

quiet, and she could see the stars twinkling in the clear sky.

Hour after hour she supplied matches, at intervals of quarter hours. Occasionally the rap came for an earlier demand. But she could not see the hand. She

only imagined it to be a man's. It was long past midnight. The city clocks were near striking 2, when her matches became exhausted. She had not been sufficiently supplied, she thought.

rose from her cramped position, standing in doubt when a voice said: 'Come with me!' She started in terror for a man stood

Quite at loss what she ought to do.she

'It is I whom you gave the matches to; do not be afraid, but take my arm and walk fast; I am not safe here. Alice could only see a tall form and : work—a child's garment, of fine cam-bric trimmed with dainty lace. She made a package of it, donned her bonnet and shawl and went out of her lodging though hurried, was gently modulated, and the stranger took her hand with a

> 'You must be tired; but this has been a good night's work for you, ittle girl,' he said.

> 'What did you want the matches for! asked Alice trembling.
> He had drawn her hand within his own, and she walked rapidly beside

caped through the cavity. It was larger coming from Germany, she insisted on than the one in the pavement. I have 'The Tracy's give another party to been a prisoner in my own house for

As they left the vicinity of the Tracy dwelling he walked slower.

I was quite helpless, he added. knew of no one to appeal to whom I could. But listening and waiting, as a man only listenes and waits for freedom I grew familiar with your step as it pass-ed so often over the bull's eye and up

the steps, and a week ago when I heard to trust you. I knew your tread the in What do you want it for?' asked stant that you touched the curbstone, and I slipped the paper up the crevice. You saw it immediately. The hour till you came passed heavily ; you were my only You are a brave, good child. Now, where is your home ? Can I go there for a little rest before daylight!" It is a poor place, said Alice but you

Daylight was dawning when she re finished she came the same way in the dusk. As she passed over the sidewalk a him. He flung himself into a chair and faint line of white attracted her at dropped his face on his folded arms on the table. Alice faucied that he was praying, and moved about noiselessly, called "bull's eye," in the payement. It preparing a little breakfast. She did no is usually inserted over a coal vault and realize that this man was young and is removed to admit the coals. This bandsome, and it was not, perhaps, pro one had not been adjusted with exacti-

But by noon there were strange do ings in the little sewing girl's room. She She drew it out with a wild thought had been sent for a lawyer, the most re man) south sixty-our degrees west one numered and tweaty perchasto a pine stump and thence by that it might be some valuable check or that it might be some valuable c week. If you would save my life come that was the name of the hero-went back here, and all night long place matches away with them, and she was left alone she was not quite so helpless and destress ed as she had been, for one of the gen Alice closed the paper in her hand and tlemen had smiled upon her, and left i

man in waiting said that she had been

The area door admitted her.

vant had a child in her arms, the dainty little thing for whom Alice made gar—that luxurious ride—until she began to—that luxurious ride—arriage stopped at

ment-the papers had been charged with the development of the infamous plot in high life, whereby the true heir mere grown at the brenst, and turning great forrune had been drugged, while impatiently toward her little sewing ill, and concealed, and a story trumped girl.

Why did you not come before? she asked, in a hearse voice, with a slight French, accent. The child should have had \$\mu_{\text{int}}\$ dress to drive in to-day.

up about his mysterious disappearance; disliked by her parents. She reciprocabut Alice, in her solitude had known nothing about it. Her pennies went for bread instead of news. But when she had \$\mu_{\text{int}}\$ him the solitude had known nothing about it. Her pennies went for bread instead of news. But when she them know that she was a blighted best properties. the midst of the splendor.

'Have the rest all gone away?' she 'Yes; I am quite alone, and shall be

unless you will come and live with me, said Lionel Tracy. 'Do you want a sewing girlf' asked

From Poverty to Opulence.

AN HEIR TO \$40,000,000 SUFFERING FOR THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

Mayor of Hamburg, Germany, and several notables, who came to this country recently to take steps for settling an es tate estimated variously at from \$35,to \$40,000,000, on a man residing there, who has for some time been supported But the girl's heart was warm and true. The possibility that some one was in trouble and she might help them was the thought that had the most weight. In the act of charity. This man came here a few months ago, under the name of Johann Spier. He brought his wife and a child about a month old which With no one to counsel or object, she obeyed it. had been born in Philadelphia, where he said he had recently landed by the Ame She went to the store and spent \$1 of rican line of steamships. His story was her precious money for matches. She rethat he was the son of Roelloff Van Baceived a large package, containing thous- ren, a wealthy German shipbuilder. When he was young his mother having died, his father married again, and a lady much his senior. This lady had two sons. In the family arose a feud be-cause young Spier, or Roelloff Van Bar-en, jr., was the heir of a great estate, the father being possessed of a large estate. His parents intended him for a Catholic clergyman. He was educated for this position and in due time assumed clerical orders. For three years only was he n the church and then he seceded to Protestantism. There was much trouble because of this. In the end there was something more serious than wordy altereation. One of his half brothers became excited in a discussion over Roelloff's change of belief, and struck at him with a knife; but Roelloff struck, inflicting a fatal wound of which the victim died three days after. To escape the consequences of the murder alleged, though the German says he acted in self defense, Roelloff having had the free-dom of Hamburg, fled to London. He took the advice of the Mayors of both Rotterdam and Hamburg to this effect. Roelloff had a grand uncle enormous ly wealthy. He it was whose estates

Johann Spier, as he has been known here, or Roelloff Van Baren, as he is in beside her; but the next words reassured reality, has inherited. After Roelloff's flight to London his grand uncle helped him financially for a time. Then Roelloff married an English woman of culture named Annette Warsop. This brought about a breach between the grand quele and Roelloff, and the latter left without resources, emigrated to this country. He had about \$200 when he reached Philadelphia. There his child was born. When he started for New York he had about \$70 left. On the way this was lost or stolen, and he had to ask for aid immediately upon his arrival. His story about being an heir to so much wealth was not generally believed, but he was furnished with cheap lodgings, and there without comforts, above the bare necessities of life, he has She stopped at last before a house all It was the only way in which I could lived to this time. Not until he came here did his wife know that his name

being remarried under the name of Van

Baren, and this was accomplished by a

German Justice of the Peace.

ter part of last week, however, Von Baren was surprised by a visit from the surviving half-brother who had come to this country to bring intelligence and to mane a proposition which sounds like one of Monte Cristo's. The intelligence was family name was Von Baren had taken had died in December at the great age of 103 years. The proposition was that the new millionaire should make his stepbrother the manager of his estate, he (Von Baren) to recieve \$25,000 weekly fron the estate during his life and stepbrother, to recieve the rest. The step brother, Heinrich Von Baren, had \$25, 000 with him, which he offered to hand over to the beir at once, if he would sign a paper to such agreement, but Roe lloft refused. With the stepbrother was Attor ney William A. Beach, of New York The stepbrother and heir met in a New Haven lawyer's office. There was little good feeling between the men, as might be expected; After the interview with Von Roelloff arranged to go to New York and will visit that place and confer with the Hamburg Mayor and notaries. His estate does not come into his possession until April. There are prelimi nary matters to be settled, The prob able and estimated income form the immense estate is about \$45,000 per week. The dead willionaire is said to have owned several shipyards and seventy ships,

sailing to various parts of the globe.

Von Baren is much excited over his good fortune, which he could barely credit at first, but he has slept little for some days. He is a modest appearing man, aged about thirty-five, not heavily built, and has light hair and blue eyes. He speaks English indifferently. His wife speaks both German and English fluently. He says that he has suffered since he has been here for the absolute neces-

When Eve upon the first of men, the apple pressed with specious cant, Oh what a thousand pities then, that Ad

am was not Adamant, But though by his false step we were doomed, to life of endless toil, One certain comfort we can get to cure Rheumatics, Eclectric Oil.

Speechless from Love.

A young woman now in Montana was adored at 16 by a young man who was disliked by her parents. She reciproca-ted the tender feeling, but was an afthe restored master, met her with a ten-der courtesy and took away all her fear father and mother, but never spoke and made her feel like a little queen in again. She is 31 now, but is still as dumb as an oyster. Through the partition of her room she will sometimes isked, seeing no one but new servants listen to the conversation of those in the and a pleasant woman, who was the adjoining apartments, and occasionally several days after it has taken place, will be found on paper in her room written out verbatim.

A Faolish Mistake.

A Peninn Incident.

The following amusing incident oc-curred during the Fenian excitement of 1877 in Ireland: Two young men, fu-gative Fenians, were hiding in the mountains, when the mother of one of them was taken sick unto death. She wanted to see her boy once more, and a faithful messenger summoned him from the hills. His companion went with him, and he had the melancholy satisfaction of secing his mother alive. As soon as the vital spark had fled the fugitives made for the friendly fastness of the moun tains. They started after dusk, an old woman going a short distance before them to look out for police and military. They had traveled about three miles. when the preconcerted screech of the

woman warned them of danger. They one day recently. The postage on the took refuge under a bridge. A flying shipment aggregated \$1,600. column had come upon the old woman, and, pretending to be frightened, she screamed. The stipendiary Magistrate began to examine her, when the following lialogue, as detailed to me by a government official who had made notes of the conversation, took place. Her object was to delay and outwit the pursuers. The Magistrates object was to find if she was a native of the locality and knew all the inhabitants: What's your name?'

I forgot to bring it wud me; it's a

'Musha, begorra, an' my name 'No, indade, but Mary Malowney.'

'Come, tell your name.'

ther took the rheumaticks, an' that was ground of the principle. hree weeks after Dromane Castle cot irelan'it was distinguished a month afore United States notes, now in circulation Donnelly bate Cooper. Rickin that up They are of the series of 1875, letter D. an' ye have me age, av that's what ye're and can be readily detected as they are poorly printed and shorter than the genu-Where do you live, and how do you get there?

'Troth an' I live at home, an' I get

here on my feet.'
What road do you go home! Down beyond the bridge there ye can see a house on the thumb-side av the haystack comin, up; about three mile farther at this side there a pig an a barn sittin' down; that's a mile from Liskea churchyard. Whin you git there ye'll hear a bull roarin'; an' I live widin a ball av an ass av that."

'You're a satisfactory individual.' Your a lyin' thafe! I'm an honest wo an, so I am, an you're not.' Come, now, what do you know about Wilkesbarre suspended. he Fenians?' 'Och! not muce for nothin.'

Maher, are hid.' 'Arrah, they'd kill me av they found proposition in Euclid. Try Dr. Thomas' me out; an' besides, I'd be informin on Eelectric Oil and you will find it just as the cement which enclosed the bull's was not Johann Spier. Learning the me own godson, Ned McCabe. But av eye in the wall of my prison, and I eseye in money down.

The money is all right; you'll be paid

When little work, poor pay, cast off appearently by Von Baren's family, the outlook was far from cheerful. The lat 'For God's sake don't ye tell who tuck the blud money, and go to Maher's house an' ye'll find 'em in the room back of the one where Maher's mother, God be merciful to her, is on her dyin' bed. Av

ye go there quick ye'll find Maher get-tin his mother's blissin', God help him. The party hurried up, but, of course, were disappointed, while the fugitives gained their retreat in safety, and the old woman pocket the £5.

The Black Small Pox.

SETTLEMENT IN DAKOTA SADLY AFFLICT-

ED-THIRTY-TWO DEATHS-THE DIS-KASE SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN BROUGHT FROM RUSSIA. For several weeks the small pox has been raging with great fatality in Jefferson, Union county, Dakota. A strict querantine has been enforced against the community, and the disease has not spread beyond the settlement, although has played sad havor there. The settlement consists mostly of French Canadians, and when the disease first broke out they were unmindful of its conta gious character. All burials were public and more or less attended by the whole

population, as the settlers are nearly all of kin. In this way the disease spread

rapidly.

The people of Jefferson have been isolated for nearly a month. No mails are received from there and none are sent there. The railroad authorities forbid trains to stop. Elk Point, the county seat of Union county, and Sioux city have largely contributed to the relief of the suffering people, but under the re-straint to which they are subjected the settlers have become restive and threaten to break the quarantine and visit Si oux city. This catastrophe was prevent ed by the city council sending Napoleon Broneling, who has many relatives there to Jefferson. From him it is learned that there have been over ninety cases of small pox in the settlement. Thirty two have died and only six have recov ered so far. At present there are sixty cases under treatment, and it is believed that many of these will recover as the disease has lost much of its former virulence. Mr. Broneling reports that whole families have been carried away by the disease, and that in many instan-ces the dead have been left unburied for days through fear as to inability to ob-tain help to inter them.

At present Eak Point has two physi-

that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blest by all as benefactors. cians in the infected district; and it i believed that the disease is abating and will be wholly confined within its pres-ent bounds. No cases have developed in Sionx city, though isolated cases are reported in several towns in southern Dakota. The disease is said to be the black small pox, and is thought to have been communicated by a party of Russian Mennonite immigrants, who passed through on their way to Yankton, Dako ta, several weeks ago.

John Peeler, the warden of the Northumberland county jail was knocked Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen down inside one of the wings on the 9th bushels of sand and one bushel of hair, Sale widow and at her dear the price of the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as heirs of the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as heirs of the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as heirs of the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as heirs of the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start at the said decay a start ation for her. She dared not raise as a start at the said decay as a start in the heart under that rich robe was one of stone. As she passed down stairs she heard a to be secured for whom 1 can love with all my heart, as I do you, Alice. Will you come and live with me?

Don't make the mistake of confound made their escape. The warden was badden to be secured to whom 1 can love with all my heart, as I do you, Alice. Will you come and live with me?

Did she't well yes and the public had another episode to excite them—the public had another episode to excite them—the said was a start in the best constant of the pursue.

The voices were stealthy. A door obtained to the said with the numerous quack medicines that the n

General News.

The electoral votes were counted by Congress last week, Wednesday, and Garfield and Arthur declared elected.

Four persons were killed by the fall of the roof of the Lake Shore Depot at Buffalo last week.

It is asserted that a constable in Franklin a few days ago, served a writ upon a man as he was standing by the open grave of his father. A number of new summer resorts are

to be established along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad on the eastern slope of the Allegheny moutains. A Chester county firm of florists and nurserymen mailed ten tons of circulars

Mrs. Hayes has a record of the White House entertainments under ber rule in the shape of a large album, containing diagrams of dinner parties, names of guests, etc. Emanuel Ettinger, Israel Herb and

Jonathan Moyer, the Snyder county murderers have been sentenced to be hanged. The House Committee of Foreign Affairs adopted a resolution reaffirming the Monroe doctrine in reference to non-

interference of European governments in matters on this continent John G. Whitter holds the opinion that, as respects suffrage for women, whatever objections may be made to it as a matter of expediency, there is no How many years ago were you born. as a matter of expediency, there is no Just two weeks before Jim Cassey's possible argument against it on the

> Look out for those counterfeit \$5 ine notes. If not compared with good bills, they are likely to deceive. Johnay O'Neil, who was sent to the Easter Peni entiry for life by judge

is reported dying. His mother will ap-ply for a pardon, at the next meeting of the Pardon Board, in order that the boy may die at home. The ice in the Susquehanna at Wilkesbarre broke last Friday. The steamboat H. B. Wright, was broken into fragments and disappeared from view. The Kingston flats were covered with water,

Rockefeller, of Northumberland county.

and all travel between Kingston and

SHARESPEARE REVIVED. I will give you £2 if you will tell me to ache or not to ache thats the question. This cheerful conundrum, ye rheumatic sufferers, is by no means a difficult

tween Wyoming and Lackawanna counties. The Wyoming county authorities when they are caught.' refuse to accept the report, as it lops off Ye'd better be afther catchin' em too much of their territory, and the Lackawanna authorities have been restrained by injunction from assessing taxes on the land in dispute. Lieut. Burnett, of the Ninth Cavalry, who as a cadet at West Point, last Spring, gave the leading evidence against Whit taker, being the first man in his room af-

ter the alleged assault, and who is now

summoned to appear before the Whittaker court martial, was assigned,

A survey was made several months

ago to determine the boundary line be-

immediately after graduation, to a regiment of colored men, and has served with it ever since. The small pox scare throughout the different sections of the country have caused an unprecedented demand for virus. The Jenner, Pennsylvania and Franklin vaccine farms of Franklin co. are daily shipping quills and points to all parts of the country, and are unable to meet the demands made upon them The reputation of the virus produced on these farms is very high, and the cus-

tomers are from the best class of physi-

cians.

Mrs. W. N. Palmer, 149 Morgan st., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: My child was taken Feb. 1st with croup in its severest form and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil being the only remedy at hand, I began giving according to directions and found t gave immediate relief. I gave three (3) doses and the child rested well the remainder of the night. I have used it in my family for some time with com-

of the expression, "An Axe to Grind."

In our last issue we printed an article from the West Chester Village Record,

in which the expression is ascribed to

Charles Mider. We have since seen an

article which says that Benjamin Franklin was the author of it, under precisely the same circumstances as those under which Mr. Miner is said to have originated it. Somebody has evidently got things mixed. When a board of en inent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known val uable remedies, the most wonderful medieine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that almost all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled

-Democrat. Facts Worth K-membering.

all doubt, and to-dry the discoverers of

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salley about Bioconsburg and is in exc Bent lump of dull glass, but it was entirely and the gold was spent, and poverty arming conduction at the arch. It has good build-opaque. The bull's eye was not set quite and labor and care had come back, when good carriage house, a work stop and a small ten-ant house. There is a strong and never falling and house. There is a strong and never falling spring near the house with mile house at it and a small stream of good water nowing through the tract east and west. It has a tire Apple or chaid hearing

ing news with out-buildings and a stable, also a filed X SMITH SHOT. No. a All that certain lot of ground situate in thatown of learers, in Monfort towarding, said Co-

The world awak ned, soon would grow much better; Soon and sorrow, dying in the dust,